OOR'S TREATER CORNER SIXTH AND VIRE STREETS, John A. ELISCHR, SOIS MANAGET AND LESSES, PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Dress Circle and Parquette, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents. Chavon on Tenn. - Doors open at 7 o'clock; curtain rises at 7 o'clock;

When he will appear in his great character of "Manuel," in "A Romance of a Poor Young Man."

SATURDAY EVENING, May 19, will be presented drams, adapted from Octavo Fauillet's story A ROMANCE OF A POOR YOUNG MAN. Manuel, Marquis de Champcey, Mr. Sothern; Docto Desmorete, Mr. Ellsler.

THE DRAMA.

JUNES OF THE DRAMA.

JUNES OF THE STREET, M. of Bevannes, Mr. Read,
Janus Larque, Mr. Hinn; Mades Larque, Mr. Read,
Junes Larque, Mr. Hinn; Mades Larque, Mr.

Jilbert; Mirraus, Mr. Hinn; Mader; M'lle Helouin,
Jilbert; Mirraus Madame Aubrey, Mile Allow KingsJilbert; Madame Aubrey, Mile Allow Kings-

"A Romance of a Poor Young Man" will constitut

RETURN OF THE CAMPBELLS SMITH & NIXON'S HALL

Six Nights Only, Commencing Monday, May 14.

RUMSEY & NEWCOMB'S

Original CAMPBELL MINSTRELS!

AND THE ONLY "CAMPBELLS" NOW
is existence, all others seauming the name
are a "fraud," and not worthy of countinge. The
CAMPBELLS are now on their return from the
Island of Outs, being the first and only alignets or
granization that ever visited that Island. When it
was rumored that the Troupe was about to take the
trip, the general impression was the outservise
would prove a failure, for the reason that most of he
Company could neither speak or understand the
Spanish language, and the Cubane could not understand English. The result, however, proved the conbeing sufficient to draw together and entertain the
largest and most fashionable andience in Havain,
authough the Islain Opera and Chirtais Grand Circus ware in their midst. Their performances not
with such marks of approbation that the very relicited to visit the brighboring cities. After performing in Havana, Matanzas, Cardenna, and other
cities in the meth of the Listand, with approached

PALACE GARDEN.—THIS BEAUTI-VUL PLACE OF SUMMER RESORT will hartly be opened for the amusement and enjoyment

dortly be opened for the amusement and enjoyed of the public.

Ladies and gentlemen, such as Dancers, Cor Singers, Magicians, Negro Minstrels, Rope as Wire Fortmers, Jugglers, &c., wishing engaments, or having an attraction to offer, will ple address to

1.379, Postoffic 1979

CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY COAL-YARD AND OFFICE.

No. 103 E. THIRD-STREET.

OUGHIOGHENY, WINIFREDE, Hartford City COALS,

war-ay W. M. HUBBELL, Secretary

DR. MERIT WELLS. RESIDENT DENTIST.

DENTAL COLLEGE INFIRMARY, NO. 99 COLLEGE-STREET, between Sixth and Seventh and Vine and Bace, Cincinnati, O.

LIST OF PRICES FOR PLATE WORK: Full upper or lower sets of both—continuous 40; gold, \$35; vulcanite, \$20; silver, \$20.

(Tin half price.) Pivot teeth Extracting teeth..... apl7-cm

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL

A ESTATE.—in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hamilton County, Onlo, I will offer at
public sale, on the grantiess in said county, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of June, 1989, as 10 o'clock A. M.,
the following real estate of William Hall, deceased,
to wit: All, flat piece or parcel of land lying in
Hamilton County, C., being part of Section 26, Township 4, 2d fractional Range, in the Miami purchase,
and part of the North-mat quarter of said section;
becaming at the Seath-west corner of said section;
becaming at the Seath-west corner of said section;
becaming at the Seath-west corner of said Hall's
with his line. In now fives—and running North
with his line, in the section of the said Hall's
tine eight poles; thouse Seath, west corner of said to the
control of line, 40 poles, thence, East sight so has
time eight poles; thouse Seath, and conveyed to
said William Hall, deceased, by Isaac Ferris and
wife, by doed, bearing date March 7, 189.

To be soid subject to the widow's dower of \$4 per
year, as assigned to her. Appraised at \$250.

Terms of sale—Open-thric cash in hand; the re
mainder in equal sums at six and twelve months,
from the day of sale with interest, to be sequred by
mortgage on the premises.

JESSE NILES,
mylb-dW Administrator of Wm, Hall, dec'd,

BERMILLED ON COUNTY PROBLEM.

Administrator of Win. Hall, decd.

HAM I.TON COUNTY PROBATE
Ann Pauli and others.—Defendants, Mary Jane Russle and John T. Russle, non-residents, in the above cause, are hereby notified that on the 2d day of May, 1800, Plaintiff filled their petition in said Gurt praying for the appaintment of a Trustee to take possession of "a Lossen the South side of Kemble, or Ninth-street, being Lot No. 26 in Square No. 10, Long-worth a Subdivision, Cineimant," and hold the same under the will of Richard Fauli, decessed, until Ann Hann, wife of said George W. Hann, affains the age of twenty-two years, and for other relief. Defendants must answer on or before the 5th day of June, 1860, er, in default, an order will be domanded as prayed for in said petition. W. B. PROBASCO, Atty. Cincinnati, May 2, 1860.

Cincinnati, stay 2, 1860.

A STROIGGY.—MADAME BRILL RESTROIGHLAS announces that she commonces
business signly, and can be found at her residence,
No. 47, on thes went she of Jone-street, between
Linn and Childre and Liberty and Wade, where she
foretedle spast, present and future events by planets,
to commit her events. To all those who may wish,
to commit her events. To all those who may wish,
to commit her events. To all those who may wish,
to commit her events. To all those who may wish,
to the committee of the common that the common term of the common states,
to the common states of the common states of the common states.

Our force of the common states of the common states of the common states of the common states of the common states.

MCCRACKEN THER AND BEALER IN GRANT FOR 19 WEST POURTH-STREET. SAMUEL G. WANCHESTER, Cutter. ap20-ap

SPOOL COTTON. RECEIVED ON CONSIGNMENT AND for sale at \$30 per case, (assorted numbers,)

V. H. BALDWIN.

HALDWIN & BALDWIN,
A TTORNEYS AT LAW, BANK BUILD-ING, No. 4 West Taint-street, Classificanti, Obje.

COFFER. -100 bags Prime Bio Codes;
Santias
10 bales Mochs
myl2 319 and 321 Main-stre TURK FOHER BUNKS. JEST RE-tewing For mile, wholesate and refusit by towing For mile, wholesate and refusit by mylt 56 and Branch 249 West Fourthest,

MYRNA PIGS. JUST RECEIVED, 300 droms and sheld-frome fresh Smyrna Figs. For ale, wholesish and result, by DALLD & CO. mylt 56 and Braych 349 West Fourthest.

defined the way was week bounded

Cincinnati Dailm I

CINCINNATI. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Escape of the Tarkish Saltan's Baughter to Egypt Singular Cause for her Flight. The Constantinople correspondent of the New York Herald, in a late letter observes:

father.

Latterly, when another of the Sultan's daughter s-married to Mohammed Pachawas confined, and the child fived but a few days, and was, therefore, supposed to have been a male infant, which, according to the cruel policy of the Ottoman Government, could not be allowed to the heirs of the Sultan's throne. Lest her child should, unfortunately, be a boy, and follow the fate of its cousin, the wife of Et Hami Pacha connived with her absent husband to rejoin him in Egypt. On the previous occurrence referred to, some of the foreign representatives made strong but inefficient remonstrances with the Porte against its barbarous policy, and the

strong but inefficient remonstrates. Porte against its barbarons policy, and the matter was laid by his Ministers before the Sultan. It is now said that to evade a repetition ten. It is now said that to evade a repetition when humanity, the Sultan

do no wrong to copy the lady of the house." The dress of the Ettrick Shepherd at that time was precisely that in which any ordinary berdsman attends cattle to the market, and as

Antoinerre Brown on Marriage.—Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell said, in a recent lecture, there were two sides to eyery question, and proceeded to read resolutions, declaring that marriage is the voluntary alliance of two persons, and from the nature of the case must be as permanent as the life of the parties; but in no case has man or woman a right to surrender his individual freedom, physical, mental or moral. Mrs. Blackwell argued that the marriage relation can no more be dissolved than the relation of a parrent to a child, and that the only question is

more be dissolved than the relation of a par-rent to a child, and that the only question is, whether there is really a marriage. She pro-tested in strong terms against the subjugation of woman to man, and pronounced those of her sex who submit as weak and helpless

MARRIAGE OF AN AGED RURAL COUPLE.

Marriage or an agen Runal Courte.—An old couple, each exceeding sixty years, were married in Tripton, Indiana, the other day, in a grocery store, by the minister who kept, the store, the divine being dressed in his shirt sleeves just as he had come out of a mackerel barrel, and the lovely bride were a checked sun-bonnet, a clay pipe emerging from her ruby tips, had on a once colored but now colories calico dress, minus the hoops, gaily bespangled with soot and grease, gray yarn stockings and cowhide brogans, bespangard with Hoosier blacking.

Coverinutions to the Aradi Monument at Bonn already exceed the sum of 12,000 thater. Not a penny of this mun comes from the larger States of Anstria, the Government having strictly prohibited every contribution for this purpose.

The Shaksphare Dramatic Cottles.—The Eva states that Mr. B. Webster, assisted by the Council, was to key the first brick of the Dramatic College on the birthday of Shakspeare. The benefit at Covent Gardes resulted in a clear profit of over £500 to the funds of the Institution.

apprehends that in the event of his or cease El Hami Pacha may succeed him government of the Egyptian Province

RAILWAY MATTERS.

VOL. III, NO. 84.

TRAINS DEPART. TRAINS DEPART.

LITTLE MIAMI-(7 minutes faster than City time, 6 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 P. M. CINCHENATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-(7 minutes faster than City time, 6 A. M., 19110 A. M., 2430 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 8 A. M. and 3:50 P. M.

Outo and Musicutry - is minutes slower that Gity time, | 4:35 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Indiamatolia and Chromnati—(12 minutes slower than City time,) & A. M., 25-36 A. M. and & P. M. Manieta and Civelinati—(7 minutes faster than City time,) 35-45 A. M. and 34-36 P. M.

COVINGTON AND LEXISOTON-[City time,] 6:50 A. M. and 2:10 P. M.

LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. nd 4:40 P. M. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI-9:55 A. M., 19:28 P. M. nd 9:50 P. M.

Cincinnate, Hamilton and Datton—7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-7:45 A. M., 1 5:13 P. M. COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-11 A. M. and 6:35

VARIETIES.

Samuel Yates died on Tuesday, in Lincoln County, Ill., from eating too hearty a dinner. A lad nine years old, James Buritt, de-stroyed himself with landanum, near Du-buque, Iowa, on Tuesday.

A woman who resided on Hardin's Creek, in Marion County, Ky, was struck by light-ning recently, and killed.

A man named Beam was caught in the machinery of a mill at Xenia, in this State, and torn to pieces, a day or two ago.

A man named Wolcott, while engaged re-cently in washing sheep, was drowned in the canal, two miles east of Newark, in this State. A small child of Thomas McCusker, in Rockton, C. W., having obtained a phial of laudanum in the house, drank it and died,

The Mississippi River half a century ago was often forded at the point now known as New Madrid, Mo.

A family of seven children, all died re-cently of scarlet fever, in or near the town of Dalton, N. H. A mother, Mrs. Jane Bates, caused her child's death in Ellida, Ill., lately by giving

t too much paragoric. The number of persons fatally struck by lightning, in the West and South, during the past month, is not less than thirty-four.

Two men were killed in Boone County, Kentucky, on Wednesday, by the falling of a ree during a storm.

Poussin being shown a picture by a person of rank, remarked: "You only want a little poverty to make you a good painter." Muley Abbas is stated to have caused eight Moors to be beheaded for having fired on or pillaged Spaniards since the conclusion of

Charles Bufort and Julius Craig, having had a difficulty of long standing, met in Warren County, Va., on Wednesday, and shot each other dangerously.

Bev. Benjamin Bowen, of Henry County, Ky., lostfour slaves recently. It is supposed they ran away on account of his cruelty to

A boy, Daniel Makes, fell on a fork, at Conneaut, in this State, a day or two ago, and the tines entering his head, caused his

A white woman, a divorced wife, residing near Oberlin, in this State, ran off with a negro, formerly a barber, some days since, and proceeded with him to Canada.

The family of Hiram Berry, at South Frankfort, Ky., were all poisoned with arse-nic, administered by a female slave. The Berries will recover.

Coe, the balloonist, who was hurt while making an ascension in Rome eight months ago, is now out, minus one hand, and with his backbone shortened three inches.

The Prince de Polignac, one of the sons of the famous Minister of Charles X, is betrothed to the daughter of Mr. Mires, the wealthy Jewish banker.

A New Orleans policemen, Jean Gross, is under arrest for the murder of his negro mistress, whom he shot in the head while sho Charles Gaunt was struck on the head

with a stone by another boy, Peter Lardner, in Kilgore, Penn., on Wednesday, and died soon after from the blow. Robert Dodel cut himself so badly with a scythe he was endeavoring to repair, in Brown County, in this State, on Tuesday, that he bled to death.

A new church is to be built at Chicago, Ill., under the supervision of Madame Jal-way, the lady Superior of the Seminary, at a cost of \$60,000.

Jacob Bismuth died in Hillsbore', Maryland, on Wednesday, from the effects of a felon on his finger; he having refused to have his arm amputated.

Stephen Carroll was so weakened by an attack of bleeding at the nose recently in Benton, New York, that the day following he died in a fit of coughing.

Two men, Henry Coleman and — Perry, quarreled in a barn in Hartford, Connecticut, a few days since, and the latter wounded his antagonist fatally with a pitchfork.

Prentice thinks an old man makes love at a disadvantage. It must be a very amorous ort of a wink that can captivate a pair of

THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND.

The Volunteer Movement in England. A London letter-writer says:

The volunteer movement is as popular as ever. Our parks on Saturdays are alive with them. They visit Hyde Park and parade the streets by thousands. We have in London alone twenty-one thousand, and before next fall we expect they will be augmented to thirty thousand. Many of the officers feel snubbed because the Lord Chamberlain has issued an order that no volunteer officer, no matter what his rank can be presented under matter what his rank, can be presented under his title to the Queen. They will be all an-nounced as Mr. The officers of the array are supposed to have influenced this arrange-

A MAN SAVES HIS LIPE BY HIS MUSCLE.—A most remarkable accident recently befell Frank Ayers, of Rochester, N. Y. He was seated in a carriage, when the horses "shied," throwing Ayers very suddenly from his seat. In falling out, Ayers's head was inserted between two of the spokes of the off hind, wheel, while his feet projected upward Being a powerful man, he grasped the wheel with both hands, and by main strength, notwithstanding the horses were prancing about, held the wheel stiff with both hands until he was rescued. Nothing but his muscular strength and presence of mind saved him from an instantaneous and horrible death.

Discovery or a New Planer.—On the 24th of March, Dr. Luther discovered a new planet at the Observatory of Bilk, near Dusseldorf. It is the fifty-seventh of the small planets between Mars and Jupiter.

Defateation of the New York Postmanter Interesting Particulars - Powler's Defi-ciency Over \$400,000.

Thursday's New York Tribune has this information concerning the last great defalcation in that city:

tion in that city:

Up to the present hour no additional information has been received by the United States Marshal as to the whereabouts of the missing defaulter, nor bave any developments been made lending to implicate Mr. Fowler's friends or subordinates in his embezalement.

Mr. William Caldwell, Deputy Postmaster and Treasurer of the New York Postoffice, has resigned his position. It is painful to know that Mr. Caldwell bas allowed his friendship for Mr. Fowler to get the better of his discretion. Uf course he could not but be cognizant of the situation of his principal; but there is not the slightest ground for believing that he ever profited one shilling himself by the deficit which his gratitude to the man who had raised him to station forbade self by the deficit which his gratitude to the man who had raised him to station forbide him to expose. A cautious and able officer, so far as all postal duties proper were concerned, Mr. Caldwell has vouchers signed by Mr. Fowler acquitting him in full of any complicity, other than that of the knowledge held by a subordinate of mal-practice, or at least very doubtful practice on the part of a sancting.

It is quite evident that Mr. Fowler must have had friends in the Department at Washington, who knew of his defaultings, and who assisted in covering them up. The warrant held by the United States Marshal, a copy of which is for the present withheld by the authorities, and from the perusal of which even the press is debarred, contains the details of the defaloation, running, item by item, over a series of years. This is probably the information so reluctantly furnished to Government in the Sixth Auditor's Department. The ruin which has overtaken Isaac V. Fowler presents some of the most extraordinary features ever witnessed in this distressing class of cases. The question, "What has he done with the vest sums of money which have passed through his hands during the last half dozen years?" is one to which the answer is not at once apparent, though no doubt it will be developed in the course of the investigations now on foot.

It is not true to say that Mr. Fowler has been victimized to any serious extent by the borrowing of molitical contractions of the investigations of the course of the investigations now on foot. It is quite evident that Mr. Fowler must

the investigations now on foot.

It is not true to say that Mr. Fowler has been victimized to any serious extent by the borrowing of political or other friends. On the contrary, no public man in this city ever had more devoted or self-sacrificing friends than Mr. Fowler, and it would be easy at this moment to show that he has received more than \$50,000 in private loans from friends during the past three or four years, much the greater part of this amount, if not all, still remaining unpaid.

And now let us examine, before going further, the amount of money from all sources which must have passed through Mr. Fowler's hands during the past seven years. His place, with its various perquisites, could hardly be reckoned as of lens worth than \$15,000 a year, which is certainly a moderate estimate. This would give in seven years the sum of \$105,000. The defalcation, so far as ascertained, reaches to \$155,000, and Mr. Fowler must owe \$50,000 in this city for borrowed money and debts.

All the foregoing estimates are made on the very lowest possible range, and yet they give from these tangible resources an aggregate of \$310,000, spent some way or other in seven years. In addition to this, we believe it is known that Mr. Fowler failed in his private relations—was heavily bankrupt, in other words—about six years age; and that, on that occasion, the amount of private indebtedness over which the sponge was passed exceeded \$75,000.

In addition to sill this, it is not presuming too much to say that Mr. Fowler's influence at Washington and elsewhere, more especially in the Navy Department, must have been, to a greater or less extent, a source of annual revenue. He was, moreover, mixed up with Secretary Floyd in the sales of fort sites to

a greater or less extent, a source of annual revenue. He was, moreover, mixed up with Secretary Floyd in the sales of fort sites to Richard Schell, and so forth; and it is not to be believed that a man holding the power he did in the Democratic organization, and being embarrassed for money and harrassed with fear, could fail to make his position and influence nay tribute to his necessities.

fluence pay tribute to his necessities.

From these, and other calculations of a nature not needing special mention, we are driven to the canclusion that Isaac V. Fowler must have received in the past seven years not less (at the very lowest) than four hundred thousand dollars; while it is still more strongly the conviction of all those who knew him intimately, that when he fled from the city, last Sunday morning, he could not have—again taking the outside calculation—three thousand dollars in his pocket.

Tar Hor.—Hopping is said to be a very healthy operation. Many have had a complete restoration of health by it. Though the taste be bitter, the perfume is delicious. It is quite an attraction, and gives one an idea of the manner in which insects are drawn to their own peculiar diet or comfort by the sense of small. Unfortunately, it is only to be richly perceived in the direction of the wind, and, after a few sniffs, it ceases to be perceived at all. But German homeopathists, who are very sensitive creatures, and particularly fearful of all sorts of smells, are awfully afraid of a hop-kiln. We remember a case of a young lady, who was under German homeopathic treatment, telling her physician that she had been a-hopping, and she began to expatiate on the deliciousness of the perfume. But he acreamed with horror "Horreeblel-horreeble! most horreeble! You could not have done any thing worse! You have spoiled the effect of all my medicine. I shall just have to begin again! Did I not tell you to keep free of amells?" "I don't call it a smell, I call it a perfume," retorted the lady. "Vell, it is de same ding," said the Doctor.

ANOTHER ASSASSINATION IN KENTUCKY, RESULTING FROM A FAMILY FROM.—Another murder occurred, a day or two ago, in Lockport, Ky. The assassin was J. B. Roberts, a former sheriff of the county, and his victim Jno. Stalyers. He shot him in the side with a shot-gun loaded with buck shot, inflicting a most borrid wound, which must have caused death in a short time, but he was not dead when our informant left that point, which was soon after the deed was done.

This bloody affair is the sequel to the tatal rencounter that took place in the same neighborhood last fall or winter, resulting then in the death of Graves Roberts, a son of J. B. Roberts, and the wounding of two others. ANOTHER ASSASSINATION IN KENTUCKY

PECULIAR IDIOSYNCRACY—A PUNP-MANIAC. There is an individual now in just in Louisville, Ky., for stealing a pump. It is a peculiar idiosyncracy of the fellow that he steals nothing but pumps, for which crime he has, on three occasions, been sent to the punitentiary. He is above all other temptation, but a pump is irresistible. He is a pump-maker by trade, and an excellent one. His peculiarity has given him the sobriquet of Pump Harris.

New Caystal Palace in Russia.—A large Crystal Palace, on the model of that of London, is about to be built opposite the Alexander Palace, at St. Petersburg, by the Horticitural Society, and arranged for a permanent exhibition of plants and flowers. A Lettle-Known Opera.—An opera little known in this country, but which has been spoken of most sightly on its performance in Germany, is to be performed at the Horns at Kennington on the 20th inst. It is by A. Mitchell, and is on the subject of the "Crusaders."

The Humbug of Gymnasiums. The following extraction the subject gympasiums we take from Hall's Johrnal of Health for May:

It is reported that arrangements are progress for establishing gymnasiums for students, and members of Young Men's Associations. Are our embryo doctors, and lawyers, and elegymen, going to make Tom Hyers and Bill Pooles and Yankee Sullivans of themselves? Does the ability of a jurist depend on the amount of beef he carries? Is a physician's skill to be determined by the partices of the muscles?

hardness of the muscles? Is a clergyman's efficiency measured by the agility of his monkey capers, by his dexterity of hanging on to a beam by his hind leg, and swinging up to touch his nose against the big toe of "tother foot?"

"tother foot?"

A man sintellectually does not depend on the amount of brute force which he possesses. It does not require a giant, astrongth to write a sermon, or make a book, or "clear" a thier, or feal a pulse. Of an assembly of Erench secure, on a certain occasion, Humboldt, being present, was found by an accurate mode of measurement, to have the least muscula strength of the whole company, of which is was the greatest and the oldest. Small men least very doubtful practice on the part of a superior.

By the laws of the Postoffice Department, such are found a vast excess in number of the Mr. Fowler's order was a receipt in full, so far as the Treasurer was concerned.

Tracile men, men of little muscular vigor may have good bestily health, and amon, such are found a vast excess in number of the opposite class, and in all ages and countries far as the Treasurer was concerned.

est stars. As a very general rule, it hold good—the bigger the manthe bigger fool hel Who ever saw a giant who was remarkab who ever saw a grant who was contacted for anything beyond the size of his body while the smallness of his head and the little that is in it, is a notable thing. Both body and brain need vital force, the mind is great the mind in the mind i and brain need vital force; the mind is great in proportion as that vital force is expended in the brain; but if it is used up in developing the muscles, the brain must suffer. If one expects to make his living by the exercise of muscular strength, let him, as a by and a youth, develope that strength by steady labor and a regular and temperate life, if it is his wish to make money by ledgerdemain, by monkey capers, by rope-walking, by mirardious poses and astonishing feats of ground and lofty tumbling, then the gymnasium is a very proper place for him, and it is well that the energies of the system should be expended in the direction of the muscles; but if he aims at a professional life, one which is to be followed as a means of living, he must exbe followed as a means of living, he must ex-ercise the mental not the muscalar powers; to the brain and not to the beef, must the en-

to the brain and not to the beef, must the energies of the system be sent, in order that, by their exercise, the brain may be developed and the mind work with the power.

To sedentary persona, violent, sudden, and fifth exercise is always injurious, and subtare gymnastic performances. Soldiers die early. To-day they are doing nothing—to-morrow the forced march, the terrible battle, summon up to the very dregs the employment of dormant energies. The disabilities and death, of a campaign are many times greater by disease than by the builet, for shocks, and great alterations, always cause disease.

The exercise of the student should be regular, gentle, deliberate—always stopping short of felf stigue. One hour's joyous walk with a cheerful friend in the street, or field, or woodland, will never full to do a greater and a more unmixed good than double the time in the most scientifically conducted gymnasium in the world. There are individual cases where the gymnasium is of the most undeniable benefit, but the masses would be the better for having nothing to do with them. A million times better recipe than the gymnasium for sedentary persons is—

ons is— Eat moderately and regularly of plain nourishing food, well prepared.

Spend two or three hours every day in thopen air, regardless of the weather. In moderate, untiring activities.

In the year 1740, one of the Directors, very rich man, had occasion for £30,000 (\$145,000) which he was to pay as the price of an estate he had just bought; to facilitate the matter, he carried the sum with him 40 Bauk and obtained for 1t a Bauk-bill, his return home, he was suddenly called upon particular business, and laid the bil upon the chimney shelf, but when he came back, a few minutes afterward, to lock it up, it was not to be found. No one had entered the room, he could not, therefore, suspect any person. At last, after much ineflectual search, he was personaded that it had fallen from the chimney into the fire. The Director went to acquaint his celleagues with his misfortune, and as he was known to be a perfectly honorable man, he was readily believed. It was only about four-and-twenty hours from the time that he had deposited his money; they pon the chimney shelf but when he

only about four-and-twenty hours from the time that he had deposited his money; they thought, therefore, that it would be hard to refuse his request for a second bill.

He received it upon giving an obligation to restore the first bill, if it should ever be found, or to pay the money himself, if it should be presented by any stranger. About thirty years afterward (the Director having been long dead, and his heirs in possession o his fortune,) an unknown person presented the lost bill at the Bank and demanded payment. It was in vain that they mentioned ment. It was in vain that they mentioned to this person the transaction by which that bill was annulled; he would not listen to it, he maintained that it had come to him from abroad, and insisted upon immediate payment. The note was rayable to bearer, and the thirty thousand payment were taked him.

ment. The note was rayable to bearer and the thirty thousand pounds were paid him. The heirs of the Director refused restitution; and the Bank was obliged to sustain the loss. It was discovered afterward that an architect, having purchased the Director's house had taken it down, in order to build another upon the same spot, had found the note in a crevice of the chimney, and made his discovery an engine for robbing the Bank."

Carelessness, equal to that here recorded, is not at all uncommon, and gives the Bank enormous profit, against which the loss of a mere thirty thousand pounds is but a triffe. Bank-notes have been known to light pipes, to wrap up smiff, to be used as curl-papers, and British tars, mad with rum and prizemoney, have not unfrequently, in time of money, have not unfrequently, in time of war, caten them as sandwiches between bread and butter. In the forty years between the years 1792 and 1832 there were outstanding notes (presumed to have been lost or destroyed) amounting to one million three hundred and thirty old thousand pounds everyshilling of which was clear profit to the Bank.

EXPLOSION AT A SAW-MILL—THREE MESS KILLED.—The boiler of a steam saw-mill at Bethel, near Richmond, Ind., exploded, recently, killing three men and seriously injuring another. The names of the killed are William Clevenger, the owner of the mill, and Benjamin Brown and Howard Holmes, teamsters. Solomon Vannuya, the engineer, was badly scalled. The ruins of the mill and the dying men presented an awful scene after the accident.

JAPANESE COISS.—A person in the East has received a number of Japanese coins, which consist of one gold cobang of the first class, a thin oval coin, almost as flexible as lead; two silver itzebues, a coln covered with Japanese characters; one composition oval coin, worth, probably, about two cents, and a smaller one of the same material worth one-fifth of a cent, and is the smallest coin in Japan.

A VALUABLE BUST BROKEN.—As some

workmen were lately carrying up the prin-cipal staircase of the Exhibition Palace, in the Channy Eyesce's marble bust of the late Count d'Argout, one of them stumbled, and the bust rolling to the bottom was broken in several pieces. The face, however, escaped injury, and the pieces can be cemented to-gether. A VALUABLE BUST BROKEN.-As, som

Popularity of the King of Sarafisha and His Advisor, Count Cavour, The Florence correspondent of the Provi-dence (B. I.) Journal has the following in relation to the King of Sardinia and his "right-

lation to the King of Sardinia and his "right-band man," Cavour:

I found Florence looking very gay with the flowers, draperies, fligs, shields, gigantic plaster statues, and handsomely painted canvas arches and triumphal columns, put up to bonor the entrance of King Victor Emmanuel into the city. It seemed as if the people had fairly outdone themselves in the number, variety and positive beauty of the ornaments and shows which they had prepared to demonstrate their gladness on the arrival of their gallant chief. The King is still here, and the people are making the most of him. He is moving about constantly, and wherever he goes his path is beset with enthusiastic crowds, who, by shouts and other signs, attest their admiration and satisfaction. Bells have been rang, guns fired, fire-works let off, the town illuminated, and great musical entertainments given, at which titled ladies formed a part of the chorus, and there have been receptions at the Pitti Palace, with thousands in attendance, as well as races at the Cascine, for several days—all for the purpose of honoring and amusing the King.

So much amusement crowded into a single week seems nearly to have turned the public head, and it will take some days after the departure of His Majesty to bring the population back to that soher state of mind best adapted to the performance of the ordinary duties of life. Count Covour, who accompanias the King in his tour, is the object, also, of an applause so hearty and sincere as to pantake almost of the character of a triumph. He is recognized as the "right-hand man of Vidtor Emmanuel—the clear-headed and energetic counsellor and director of the present great national movement, if not, indeed, the inventor of the new Italian system. In every place of honor his name has nearly as conspicuous a position as that of the King, and his picture is made one of the chief ornaments in the gallery of illustrious living Italian patriots. hand man." Cayour

CURE FOR CANCER,-Mr. Thomas Anderson gives the following recipe for cancer, which he says has been of great service in several

dangerous cases:

"Boll fine Turkey figs in new milk, which they will thicken; when they are tendersplit and apply them as warm as they can be born to the part affected, whether broken or not the part must be washed every time the poultice is changed with some of the milk; use a fresh poultice night and morning, and at least once during the day, and drink a quarter of a pint of the milk the figs are boiled in twice in the twenty-four hours. If the stomach will bear it this must be persevered in for three or four months at least. A man aged 163 was cured, about six years before his death, with only six pounds of figs. The cancer, which began at the corner of his mouth had esten through his jaw, check, and half way down his throat; yet he was so perfectly cured as never to show any tendency to return. Should it ever do so, the figs should be again applied. The first application gives a great deal of pain, but afterward each dressing gives relief. A woman cured by this remedy had been afflicted ten years, her breasts bled excessively; ten pounds cured her."—London Paper.

TERRIBLE FIGHT AT A HORRE-RACE-TWO MEN KILLED AND SEVEN OR EIGHT WOUNDED Man Killed and Seven on Bight Woundrd. A terrible row recently occurred at a horserace on Fox Creek, Douglas County, Missouris the results of which are as follows: Wm. W. Gideon, a cifizen of Wright County, was shockingly and brutally beaten over the nead with a gun, by Jack Alsup, until life was extinct—Arthur Neal was fatally stabbed—Wim. Neal, Isaac Davis and Jos. Todd were knocked down and severely injured—a man named Teterick had his bead split open—Jack Aslap was knocked down, Wm. Alsup's jaw was broken; another Aslup had his arm broken and his head badly bruised, and a man named Davis was shot through the hand and wrist, although not participating in the difficulty. These men, had long lived neighbors and friends, and constituted one party in their sports.

APPALLING SCENE OF THE INTERIOR OF THE LOST HUNGARIAN.—A diver who has returned to Halifax from Cape Sable says he descended everal times into the interior of the wrecked steamer Hungarian. The seeme which pre-sented itself was appalling in the extreme; for, although there were nearly twenty bodies discovered entangled in the wreck alongside and is the gullies close by, these frightful remnants of poor humanity exhibited all the stages of dismembergani, asay heads arms stages of dismemberraent, sans heads, arms, legs, &c., and all more or less in a state of legs, &c., and all more or less in a state of decomposition. Those seen appear to have been up and dressed, or partly so, as some of them were evidently in the act of putting on their shoes, stockings, or other clothing, when the king of terrors put a stop to their

berdaman attends cattle to the market, and as his hands, moreover, bore most legible marks of a recent sheepsheering, the lady of the house did not observe with perfect equanimity the novel usage to which her chintz was exposed. Hogg, however, remarked nothing of all this—dined hearily, and drank freely, and, by jest, anecdote, and song, afforded great merriment to all the company. As the wine operated, his familiarity increased and strengthened; from "Mr. Scott" he advanced to "Shirra," (Sheriff), and thence to "Scott," "Walter" and Wattie," until at length he fairly convulsed the whole party by addressing Mrs. Scott as "Charlotte."—Irvingiana. A LADY SHOT WHILE ASLERS AND HER BEDclother Fired.—The Augusta (Ga.) Dispatch
states that Mrs. T. W. Freeman, while asleep
in her room, at her residence, a night or two
since, was awakened by a strange noise, followed by a stranning sensation in her head.
On examination she found herself shot in the
jaw, and the bed-clothes on fire. The fire
was soon extinguished, and a physician
called, who extracted a ball from the wound,
which was found not to be dangerous. Footsteps were heard on the stairs as she awoke,
but no certain clue has been obtained as to
the perpetrator of the horrible outrage. Her
carriage-driver, who had been guilty of some
misdemennor, and had reason to expect punishment, is suspected and has been lodged in
juil. A SENSITIVE YOUTH CUTS HIS THROAT AND A SENSITIVE YOUTH CUTS HIS THEOAT AND DIES.—A day or two ago, in Louisville, Ky., Joseph Heymueller, a young clerk, ended his life under the most deplorable circumstances. A short time since a man insulted his sister, who is now at the point of death. He was much aggrieved, and chastised the man the first time he met him. The latter indicted Heymueller, whose morbidly sensitive nature yielded to the shock. Since that time the unfortunate young man has been bordering on insanity. One day he went to his boarding-house, and lying down on his bed, in the presence of a companion he cut his throat from ear to ear.

from ear to ear.

Shdurtion of an Unfortunate Gril, by a Fanne — Cytus A. Fuller, a resident of Caaton, Wis., was arrested a day or two ago on a charge of seduction under peculiarly aggravated eircumstances. He is a furmer, and went to the poor-house in January last to procure a girl to do house-work for him. A young girl, Mary Higgins, was placed in his charge by her father, who is a laine and decrepid pauper, and taken home. A short time since the girl informed Fuller's wife that he had taken improper liberties with her. This created a disturbance in the family, and as Fuller refused to turn the girl out, his wife put her into a wagon and conveyed her back to the poor-house.

DIABOLICAL ATTEMPT TO POISON A WHOLE TOWN.—The New London (Conn.) Star of late date says: For several days or nights past articles of nourishment, covered with polson, have been distributed about the city. A day or two since one of our offizens who has small children, found a piece of ginger-bread sovered with strychnine, which had been thrown into his yard where the children play. This morning he found a cracker, soaked in a solution of poison, in the same place. As one of the results of this scattering of poison, several dogs were found dead this morning—come of them valuable ones.

Scientific Expedition to the Polar Be-sions.—The Academy of Sciences of Stock-iolm has granted a sum of 8,000 rix dollars ance toward the expense of a scientific expedition to Splitsbergen and the adjacent Polar regions, which is to set out from Tromses, in Norway, at the end of the present month. The expedition is to be headed by M. Torrell, an eminent zoologist, and other men of science are attached to it, so likewise is Peterson, the Dana was accompanied. is Peterson, the Dane, who accompand Clintock in his last voyage.

A Lose Train or Caus.—A train of care passed through Rochester, N. L. a few days since, which consisted of one hundred and twenty-two freight cars and five locomotives, and was nearly half a mile in length.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

JOB PRINTING

SEWING MACHINES.

New York Hereld, in a late letter observes: A few days since it was reported that the wife of El Hami Pacha, a daughter of the Sultan, had made her escape to Egypt in one of her husband's commercial steamers. The Pacha has been there for some time on a leave of absence from the Sultan (and his royal ripouse,) for the purpose of locking after his immense estates, from which he is said to derive an income of over a million of dollars per annum. His wife is much attached to him, and he to her, and at the present moment she is in a fair way to make him a father.



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The elegance, speed, noiselessness and simplicity of the Machine, the beauty and strength of attach, being arise on some erige, impossible to ravel, and leaving no chain or ridge on the under side, the sconomy of thread and edaptability to the thickest or thinnest fatrics, has rendered this the most ancessful and popular Family Sewing Machine now made.

of the outrage upon humanity, the Sultan has sanctioned his daughters "flight into Egypt," where, however, her husband is not a very popular guest of the Viceroy, who apprehends that in the event of his own de-A Slave Sexten Obeys his Master's Orders
Literally.

The burial ground at Algiers. New Ocleaus, in which the remains of the millionaire. John McDonough, were interred, was established by Mr. McDonough himself, about fifty years ago, as a place of burial for bis slaves, and a favorite slave named Jack was honored with the honorary post of sexton. Gradually the cemetery became popular and populous, and Jack was authorized by his master to collect the money paid for interments, &c., a task which he accomplished with business-like correctness and fidelity.

According to the business account kept by McDonough with all his slaves, (noting and rating their daily labor on his books, and by an original mathematical plan of his own, emancipating them as soon as the books showed they had a little more than paid for themselves, expenses and interest included,) Old Jack was presented with his free papers some years before his master died. He still remained the sexton of the McDonough cemetry; and some eight or ten years ago it fell to his lot to see his old friend and former master buried in the inclosure which he had guarded so long—and since McDonough's death Jack has stuck to his old post, attending to burials and collecting the expenses, the same as in former years.

A few weeks ago it was decided to disinter made.

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\$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. MOORE'S

death Jack has stuck to his old post, attending to burials and collecting the expenses, the same as in former years.

A few weeks ago it was decided to disinter the remains of the dead millionaire fort ransportation and reinterment at Baltimore, and the exhumation was being progressed with when Jack—who is currently reported to be a hundred years old—was on hand and demanded \$25 before consenting to the removal of the body; stating that Massa John's orders to him, ever since he had been sexton, were not to let any one take a body out of the graveyard without paying \$25. Jack's demands were laughed at, and the resurrectionists having completed their task placed the coffin containing the earthly remains of McDonogh upon a wagon and conveyed it to the city. Old Jack would not however, consent to the ignoring of his claim, and followed the party to the ferry and then to the city, demanding at every step the payment of the money. Thirty-Dollar Double Lock-Stitch Family Sewing Machines SECURED BY RECENT LETTERS PATENT. THIS MACHINE HAS BEEN PRO-. NOUNCED by all competent judges, who have seen it, to be the best and most destrable Family Sewing Muchine ever introduced, neuranty server represents the very thickest to the very finest fabrics made, and uses all kinds of thread, from No. 8 to 200.

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THE "ETTRICK SHEPHERD" AND SIR WALTER SCOTT.—Quite a number of the literati had been asked to meet the rustic poet at dinner. When Hogg entered the drawing room, Lady Scott, being in delicate health, was reclining on a sofa. After being presented, he took possession of another sofa, opposite to her, and stretched himself thereupon at full length, for, as he afterward said, "I thought I could do no wrong to copy the lady of the house." GAS-BURNING, SMOKE-CONSUMING COAL COOKING STOVE

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exhibition and sale at the Sewing suchine Estabishment of E. S. Huggins, No. 16 East Fourthatroot, where sale are invited to call and examine it. channel of E. W. Harring to call and chamine it, true, where all are invited to call and chamine it. The most striking peculiarity of this new arrangement consists is its not heading the apartment where cooking or ironing is done; at the same time the most interms heat is produced. No knocke, no dust or dirk arising from it, it can be used in any part at the house without inconvenience. It is light and chests. The fatteren arrangement is very perfect, and needs but to be seen by any housekesperial become a necessity.

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